

The New Hampshire

VOLUME NO. 49 ISSUE 20

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — NOVEMBER 5, 1959

PRICE — TEN CENTS

Dr. Albert F. Yeager Named Prof. Emeritus

Dr. Albert F. Yeager, plant breeder and head of the University Department of Horticulture for nearly 20 years, has been named Professor Emeritus of Horticulture by the University's Board of Trustees.

Dr. Yeager retired on September 21 of this year. He has gained an international reputation for his development of new and hardy fruits, vegetables, and ornamentals. His best known introductions, from among more than 300 varieties, are the New Hampshire Midget watermelon, the Double Rich tomato, and the Buttercup squash. Many of the varieties he developed have been chosen over the years as All-America selections after trial plantings under different growing conditions in test areas throughout the nation.

Received Many Awards

For his outstanding contributions to agriculture, Dr. Yeager has received the Stevenson Memorial Gold Medal at Winnipeg, Canada. The medal was awarded for "conspicuous achievement in practical horticulture." Dr. Yeager was the second American ever to receive the award. In 1957 he was awarded the Wilder Medal, highest honor bestowed by the American Pomological Society, for his contributions and service to Agri-

culture. He received the Robertson Gold Medal for "significant contribution to American horticulture" in 1956.

Former President

He is a former president of the American Society of Horticultural Science, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Institute of Biological Scientists, and a member of the American Society of Plant Physiologists, Sigma Xi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Before coming to the University, Dr. Yeager was on the faculty at Michigan State College, North Dakota Agricultural College and Pennsylvania State College. In 1948 he was made Horticulture Consultant to the Beechnut Packing Company.



"Butch" Roy, president of the Intra Mural Athletics Council awards the All Points Trophy to SAE's president Joe McGonagle. SAE received the highest amount of points in intramural athletics including basketball, football, softball, volleyball, bowling, tennis, golf, and track; all of which are conducted under the auspices of the Council. SAE received a total of 53 points. ATO was second and Theta Chi, third.

(Photo by Purdy)

George Buzzell Wins Annual Talent Show With Guitar Act

By LINDA STEWART

The Student Union Talent Show, which was held on Saturday, October 30th, in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union, was a big success. The room was filled to capacity, and all the acts were received enthusiastically. Tina Watling as coordinator deserves much of the credit for the success of the show.

Clyde Coolidge, the master of ceremonies, had the pleasure of introducing the wide variety of acts which he punctuated with his numerous jokes. The first act on the program was the "Colleagues in Agreement" — Sandy Milburn, Ruth Waldvogel, Joanne Emery and Becky Garside, who sang "Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose" and "Sugar Cane Jubilee." Pat Reese and Doug Hardy then did a piano duet, "Minuetto From Mozart's Third Symphony." Donna Heistead did a precision number with flaming Indian clubs accompanied by Jane Blakely on the piano. George Buzzell then did a comedy and song act with a guitar followed by the final act, "The Chimes" — Bob Sullivan, Sandy Fiaco and Paul Savko, singing, accompanied by Bill Bowley and Dick Lamontagne on guitar. They sang

Forensic Honorary Society Initiates Four New Members

The University chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha initiated four new members into the national forensic honorary society last Monday night. Martha Higgon, Ellen Pirro, Charles Sawyer and Bob Cullinan were honored for achievement in Debating over the past two years. Each candidate had to be in the upper 35th of his class, of good character and have participated in debating and other speech events during two years.

Tau Kappa Alpha has been on the University campus since 1926. It is the oldest and largest national organization for speaking. Fourteen candidates have been initiated on campus in the past three years. The president of this organization is Clyde Collidge.

(Continued on page 8)

Exhibit Compares Cultures

Currently on exhibition at the University is a collection of Eskimo and Pre-Columbian sculpture. The display, which will be in Hewitt Hall through November 12, is designed to show the artistic similarities between two different cultures.

Professor and Mrs. Edwin Scheier of Durham contributed the Pre-Columbian figures. The Eskimo sculpture came from the collections of Dr. and Mrs. John Parfitt and Mr. and Mrs. John Coyne of Manchester.

Sponsors Frosh-Soph Hop

The annual Soph-Frosh Hop will be held this Saturday night, Nov. 7, in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union Building.

Sophomore, Vic Battaglioli, will be spinning the latest records from 8 to 11:45 p.m. Many of you have heard Vic on UNH's own WMDR.

Admission is only fifty cents a person.

Capacity Crowd Hears Mr. Douglas Speak At University Convocation

Live Jazz Will Return To UNH Sunday Evening

By Dick Shea

This Sunday night the Strafford Room of the MUB will see an organized revival of the defunct Modern Jazz Society.

From 7 to approximately 10:30, two live bands will alternate with modern interpretations of modern music. Peter Mortenson, well-known piano player, world traveler, and student, will headline the feature group of the evening, and Bob Vogel, trumpet-player, with the Eddie Madden Band, and also a sophomore at the University will bring his own combo to the foreground.

(Continued on page 8)

Frosh Candidates Battle For Office In Close Election

By Barbara Bermann

Freshman Class Officers were elected on Tuesday, October 27. The Class of '63 elected Mitch Julian for the office of president, J. P. Orr for vice-president, Pat Tobey for secretary and Robert Nason for treasurer.

Each candidate was required to present a petition containing a minimum of fifty signatures of members of the Freshman Class by Thursday, October 22 in order to run for office. Although several political parties were formed, most of the candidates chose to run independently.

On Monday, October 26, at 6:30 p. (Continued on page 8)

Committee Plans Gifted Students' Study Program

By Martha Higgon

Many of the gifted students in New Hampshire cannot afford to go to college. Also, at the University at the present time, the gifted students receive the same education as their less gifted classmates. They are often held back by the slower students and lose interest in their subjects.

Special Committee

This problem is being looked into by the Special Committee on the Gifted Student of which Professor John S. Walsh is the chairman. The committee has drawn up a report which has been given to the Faculty of the College of (Continued on page 8)

Research Grants Benefit Members Of UNH Faculty

By Brad Beers

What are the objectives of a university? To some people it would appear that a university's fundamental purpose would be to teach. This though, would be a misconception. Not only must a university fulfill its important teaching obligation but in an equally important aspect it must provide service to the state and pursue research programs beneficial to the state, the nation and intellectual advancement.

The University's research programs operate under two separate sponsorships. Outside agencies provide one (Continued on page 8)

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Attention Freshmen. Midsemester reports of grades below C are issued to Freshmen only. This year the reports will be distributed by the academic advisor. The reports should be available from the advisor by Thursday morning, November 12, 1959.

Attention Seniors. Placement interviewing is scheduled to start Tuesday, Dec. 1. Reservations for interviews will be accepted immediately for those who have completed placement registration. All others are urged to complete registration as soon as possible.



Justice William O. Douglas, of the United States Supreme Court speaks to students informally, at a coffee hour at Sigma Beta last Wednesday afternoon. Justice Douglas addressed the campus Thursday afternoon at the second Distinguished Lecture convocation this semester.

(Photo by Purdy)

Justice Douglas Speaks On "Sanctity Of Supreme Court" At Convocation

By PAT TOBEY

Assistant Justice of the Supreme Court William O. Douglas spoke to a capacity crowd in New Hampshire Hall last week at an all-University convocation.

In his talk, Justice Douglas defended the Supreme Court's power to make decisions without outside pressure. He stressed that pressure groups should be kept from trying to influence the supreme law-makers of the land. Mr. Douglas made the point that the Supreme

Court should "have the sanctity of a cathedral", that it is sacred, just as a church is.

Flies from Capitol

The Assistant Justice, accompanied by his wife, flew here from Washington, D. C. especially for the convocation. He was met Wednesday morning at Boston's Logan airport by a University car which took him to the Sherwood Motel, where he stayed during his visit.

Although here as a slated University convocation speaker, the Assistant Justice attended several other functions. At noon, Wednesday, Mr. Douglas was guest of honor at a faculty luncheon in the Memorial Union. Later in the day, he talked to various government classes before having dinner at President Johnson's house.

The brothers of Sigma Beta and their dates entertained Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wednesday evening at the Sigma Beta Fraternity house with an informal coffee hour.

Informal Discussions

Justice Douglas spoke to the group on a number of topics centered around his twenty years in Washington as Associ-

ate Justice of the Supreme Court. He gave particular attention to a comparison of the governments of the United States and the Soviet Union. After his talk, refreshments were served by the sisters of Chi Omega. Informal discussion groups then formed around Justice Douglas and Dr. John Holden, Chairman of the Government Department of the University. Approximately sixty guests, including Dr. and Mrs. Holden, Dean Robert Gardiner and Dean Margaret McKeane, Associate Deans of Students were present.

Attends Seminar

Before giving his convocational speech Thursday, Mr. Douglas went to a Social Science Seminar held primarily for Social Science majors. Later in the afternoon, after the convocation, there was an informal student coffee hour at the Memorial Union. There Mr. Douglas answered questions concerning topics ranging from Asian affairs to the difficulties of foreign travel.

After having dinner that evening with President and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Douglas and his wife flew back to Washington, where the Assistant Justice resumed his duties at the Supreme Court.

Dr. Elvin Stakman Delivers Lecture On "A Long Search For Understanding"

By S. LEE COOKE

Dr. Elvin C. Stakman, a specialist in mycology (the study of botanical fungi) and professor of plant pathology (phytopathology) at the University of Minnesota will be a guest speaker on campus as part of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program. He will deliver a public lecture entitled "A Long Search for Understanding" in Murkland Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 12. He will be on Campus the two full days of Nov. 12 and 13 and will visit several advanced classes in genetics, bacteriology and pathology.

The Visiting Scholar Program, sponsored by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa was begun in 1956 to enable more schools to have the benefits of contact with leading scholars. Former participants on the UNH campus have been the renowned Harvard astronomer Harlow Shapley and Professor Gustafson, expert on natural resources.

Agricultural Consultant

Dr. Stakman is a special consultant in agriculture for the Rockefeller Foundation, consultant in biology for the Atomic Energy Commission and a collaborator with the United States Department of Agriculture. Has was a member of the National Commission for UNESCO from 1950 to 1956 and a member of the executive committee of the National Science Board from 1951 to 1954. He is a member of the American Philosophical Society and a fellow and former president of both the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Phytopathological Society.

Retirement from the position as head of the University of Minnesota department of plant pathology and botany left him free to further agricultural improve-

ment programs in various parts of the world, most recently in India and Mexico. Extensive investigations of cereal rusts and smuts are to his credit.

Receives Prizes

Among the better known prizes and honors he has received are the Otto Appel Medal in Germany in 1957, the Hansen medal and prize in Copenhagen in 1928 and Honorary Doctor of Natural Sciences degree from the University of Halle-Wittenberg, Germany, in 1938, in addition to those from American universities.

Author of *The Principles of Plant Pathology* (with J. G. Harrer) and former editor of *Phytopathology*, Dr. Stakman's article have also appeared in numerous journals.

Concert Highlights Mozart

The University of New Hampshire's Department of Music will present a Chamber Music Concert on November 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium.

Participants will include Mrs. Margaret Blicke, viola; Mrs. John Zei, piano; Mr. Luca DiCecco, cello; and Messrs. Howard Boyajian and Vito Cotruvo, violins.

Campus Spotlight

CHIEF BOSTON

By JUDITH GRAY

The Head Coach of the University football squad is Clarence "Chief" Boston. A native of Rhode Island, Mr. Boston graduated from the Moses Brown High School in 1935 as an honor student with four letters in sports.



After high school graduation he went to Harvard University where he majored in French and Latin Literature. As a quarterback for Harvard, he lettered for three years in football. In his Senior year he was an Eastern Collegiate Heavy-weight Wrestler.

Coached At Harvard

Upon graduating from Harvard in 1939, he took a job at University School in Shaker Heights teaching French and English and coaching both football and wrestling. For the next two years he coached Freshman football at Harvard.

When World War II broke out, "Chief" Boston entered the army as a Second Lieutenant. From the European Theater he returned with four battle stars and two bronze stars. After the War he returned to Harvard University. During the two years that followed, he was the Junior Varsity Football Coach, and the team lost only one game. In 1947 he went to West Point as a back-field coach under Colonel Earl H. Blake, and in 1949 he accepted the position of Head Football Coach here at the University.

Little Chief

The Coach and Mrs. Boston have twin girls, Bonne and Bette, and a little boy, Clarence Jr., often called "Little Chief". Mr. Boston is the President of the Durham Youth Organization, concerned with augmenting the University curriculum.

"Chief" Boston has this to say about the 1959 Football squad and coaching in general: "This year's football team is one of the best I have ever coached, and no matter what happens the rest of the season, UNH should be proud of it. I feel that the basis for all coaching should be to help players like this year's to go on to become outstanding young men."

ROBERT P. ALIE

Doctor of Optometry

Hours 9-5
and by
Appointment
Closed Wed.

476 Central Ave.
Dover, N. H.
Tel. SH 2-5719

Eyes Examined
Prescriptions Filled
Prompt Service on Repairs
of All Types

Club News

HILLEL

On October 24, after the football game, Hillel had a coffee hour for the members and their parents in the Alumni Room at New Hampshire Hall. On the following morning, a breakfast was held. Plans are now being made for Jazz Night here at the University.

Today Mr. Howard Stein, from the English Department here at the University, will speak to the members in the Alumni Room at New Hampshire Hall.

There will be a Hillel Institute for all New England Colleges in Winthrop, Mass. on November 13, 14, and 15. Several of the members will attend.

Dr. Maurice Zigmond, New England Director of B' Nai Brith Hillel Foundation, will address the Student Church this coming Sunday. Following the services, the members of Hillel will join Dr. Zigmond and Rabbi Aaron Shapiro, advisor to the UNH Chapter of Hillel, for luncheon.

NEWMAN CLUB

Professor Philip L. Nicoloff of the English Department, will be the guest speaker at this week's Newman Club meeting. His topic will be, "The Fictional Treatment of Morality in the U. S. Small Town."

Mr. Nicoloff received his B.A. at the University of California in 1949, his M.A. at Columbia University in 1952, and has just recently received his Ph.D. at Columbia. He has been at the University for six years, and his area of specialization is American Literature. Mr. Nicoloff's home is Los Angeles, and he has four children.

Everyone is invited to hear his talk, which will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday evening in the St. Thomas More Church Hall.

PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, will initiate new members soon. All students who meet the following qualifications should

contact Professor G. R. Johnson, 204A DeMerritt Hall immediately.

1. Overall cumulative grade-point average of 3.0.

2. No F grade in any course.

3. At least 20 semester hours' credit in the social sciences (history, political science, sociology (including anthropology), and economics (including geography).

All new faculty members who have recently transferred from other chapters of Pi Gamma Mu are also requested to contact Professor Johnson.

STUDENT CHURCH

Student Church has planned several guest speakers for the regular 11:00 a.m. service of worship during the month of November.

On November 8, Rabbi Maurice Sigmond, Director of the Hillel Foundation in Cambridge, Mass., will speak; Miss Pat Hawes, Assoc. Minister at the University will address the group on Nov. 15 and on Nov. 22 Reverend Gordon Torgersen, Minister of the First Baptist Church in Worcester will be guest speaker.

WRA NOTES

Members of the 1959 All Star Hockey team were chosen last week. Saturday they competed in an exhibition game with the state All Star High School Team. On November third they traveled to Colby Junior College and on the seventeenth they will play Jackson College in Massachusetts.

Dottie Shultz will head up the Interhouse Basketball competition to be started before Thanksgiving.

The Interhouse campus bowling tournament will start on Monday night at 6:00 p.m. Playoffs will be the Monday nights of November 16, 23, December 7, and 14. The dormitories will have use of the alleys from 6:00 to 7:15 and the sororities will have the remaining time.

Tonight Mr. William Putnam will be presented by the WRA Ski Club. An authority on avalanches and snow

In The Groove

By Pete French

In a new Capitol album, *Swingin' Round The World*, the Jonah Jones Quartet takes us on a musical tour of the globe. *Chicago*, *April In Paris*, *Shanghai*, *Arrivederci Roma*, and others are played in Jonah's catchy toe-tapping rhythm with his muted trumpet making with that mellow melody. Also, Jonah delivers two throaty vocals in *South of the Border* and *Manhattan*. The songs and the style make this album tops.

Drum Battle

Mercury has released a record called *Rich vs Roach*, which is a real battle of bands and drums. Buddy Rich, Max Roach, and their bands turn out some moving sounds like *Sing, Sing, Sing*, (*With a Swing*).

One number, *Figure Eights*, is strictly drums. This was originally intended to be only three eight bar choruses by each man, but they got carried away and a heated duel rages for four minutes. This record is strictly for those who like wild drumming.

The people at Chess Records have really done it with an album called *Benny Rides Again*. Benny Goodman is certainly one of the more famous of our big band leaders, but he is also noted for his small combos. In this album you get a chance to view him in both lights.

On side one of this record, you hear Goodman's big band style and on side two you hear him with a quintet. Shelley Manne, Mel Davis, and Andre Previn add their talents to the Goodman quintet.

conditions, Mr. Putnam will be discussing skiing and safe snow habits. He will be speaking in the Carroll-Belknap rooms at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited. Sally Anthony

WILDLIFE AND FORESTRY CLUB

Logging equipment and west coast logging will be the feature of the meeting of the Forestry and Wildlife Club, at the Forestry Building, Thurs., Nov. 5 at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Edward L. Vought, a graduate forester from Syracuse, N. Y. will present a color film showing "Carco" logging equipment in action. Mr. Vought is sales representative for Pacific Car and Foundry Company of Renton, Washington.

(continued on page 3)

ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil

Helping you jet there sooner!



You get your "welcome home" hug hours sooner—in today's jet age. And the jet age itself arrived here sooner, thanks in part to a special oil developed by Esso Research. Every jet engine throughout the free world grew up on it. And most pure jets flying today still use it and it alone. For happy homecomings or "happy motoring"... **ESSO RESEARCH** works wonders with oil.



Thurs.-Fri. Nov. 5-6

ASK ANY GIRL

with Shirley MacLain
David Niven Gig Young

Sat. Nov. 7

HERCULES

starring Sylvia Koscina
Steve Reeves and a cast of thousands

Sun.-Mon. Nov. 8-9

THE NUN'S STORY

starring Dean Jagger
Audrey Hepburn Late permission for co-eds

Tues. Wed. Nov. 10-11

INSPECTOR MAIGRET

starring Jean Gabin
Late permission for co-eds

Thurs. Nov. 12

THREE FACES OF EVE

with Joanne Woodward
David Wayne

E. M. LOEW'S

CIVIC THEATRE

Portsmouth, N. H. GE 6-5710

Now thru Tues. Nov. 10

at 1:55, 4:15, 6:50, 9:50
Cecil B. de Mille's

SAMPSON

AND

DELILAH

in color with

Hedy Lamarr

Victor Mature

CARTOON AND NEWS

Coming Wed. Nov. 11

THEY CAME TO CORDORA

in color with

Gary Cooper Rita Hayworth

Students Support Campus Chest Charity Program

Campus Chest Week, an annual charity drive on campus, opens Monday, November 9, and will close Saturday, November 14. This year's drive will be centered on Cancer Research.

To eliminate the numerous and frequent appeals for charity it was decided several years ago to allow only one charity drive on campus each year. This drive is known as Campus Chest and is sponsored by Student Senate under the direction of the Welfare Committee.

All Students Take Part

The chairman of the committee are Ellen Pirro and Dick Howard. The committee consists of members of Student Senate and campus leaders. They are Bobbi Lobbin, publicity; Linda Lawrence, chairman of the coffee hour for solicitors; Malora Patrick, sororities; Doug Trombley, Jerry Fink, and Sandy Jacobs, fraternities; Daggett Williamson, MIDC; and Peggy Dunnington, secretary and WIDC.

During this one week the student organizations undertake various fund-raising projects. All students are asked to do their part to make this campaign a success.

Alpha Chi and Theta U are both giving up a meal. Kappa Delta is giving up one meal and desserts for the week. The money saved from this will be given to the Chest. The fraternities will be doing likewise.

Stretching The Dollar

Chi O is sponsoring a "Mile of Money for Cancer." Their goal is to collect enough coins to stretch one mile.

Alpha Xi will hold an auction within their house Friday, with the proceeds going to Campus Chest.

Phi Mu and TKE jointly sponsored a block dance after the Student Union Talent Show last Friday. Miss Pat Farrell, physical education instructor,



Pictured above is this year's Campus Chest Week Committee. From left to right they are: Peggy Dunnington, secretary; Daggett Williamson, Doug Trombley, Linda Lawrence, Sandy Jacobs, Bobbi Lobbin, Ellen Pirro and Dick Howard, co-chairmen. (Photo by Purdy)

was the caller for the Greek and square dances.

Each dormitory will select one student to help WIDC and MIDC collect money from the dormitories. The Sophomore Sphinx will collect money during half time at the UMass game.

Dr. Marcel Lavoie has given permission to show a movie on Cancer with the regular movie shown at the Student Union Sunday night. The co-chairmen of Campus Chest, Ellen Pirro and Dick Howard, will give a brief talk on Cancer at this time and collect money from the audience.

Of the 450,000 new Cancer patients each year, only a third can be saved. Research is the only hope for a cure and a national research campaign is

now being conducted to stamp out Cancer. The universities Campus Chest funds will be sent to the Manchester Branch of Cancer Research.

Club News . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Members will discuss activation of a forest fire fighting volunteer company in cooperation with the State Forester's office, during a short business meeting.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB

A group of members from the University Young Democrats Club attend-

GOINGS ON AT THE MUB		
Thursday, November 5		
Interfaith Conference	Grafton Room	9 a.m.-12 noon
UNH Christian Association	Memorial Room	4-5 p.m.
Durham Reelers	Strafford Room	6:45-10:45 p.m.
Women's Ski Club	Belknap-Carroll Room	7:30-10:30 p.m.
Seacoast Water District	Merrimack-Student Senate	7-11 p.m.
Friday, November 6		
UNH Student Personnel Division	Carroll Room	10-12 noon
NH Accident Prevention Conference	Strafford Room	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, November 8		
Senior Class	Strafford Room	7-11 p.m.
Monday, November 9		
Gerontology	Grafton Room	4-5:30 p.m.
Student Senate	Merrimack-Student Senate	6:30-10 p.m.
Alpha Zeta	Grafton Room	7-9 p.m.
City Panhellenic	Carroll Room	7:30-9 p.m.
Tuesday, November 10		
University Folk Club	Strafford Room	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Young Republicans	Student Senate	1-2 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha	Carroll Room	6-8 p.m.
Chemistry Department	Cheshire-Coos Room	6-8 p.m.
UNH Christian Association	Memorial Room	7-8 p.m.
Football Team	Grafton Room	7:30-10 p.m.
Wednesday, November 11		
American Red Cross Blood Bank	Strafford Room	12 noon-5 p.m.
UNH Sports Car Club	Cheshire Room	7:30-9 p.m.
Thursday, November 12		
American Red Cross Blood Bank	Strafford Room	12 noon-5 p.m.
Government Department	Coos-Cheshire Rooms	11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Phi Beta Kappa	Sullivan Room	12:15 p.m.
UNH Christian Association	Memorial Room	4-5 p.m.
Scottish Reelers	Carroll-Belknap Rooms	7:45-10:30 p.m.

Professional Photographers Present Creative Display

The Professional Photographers of America, Incorporated have sent a display to the University which will be set up in Hewitt Corridor of Hewitt Hall from Nov. 12 to Dec. 15. The photographs will show the high quality of the work done by professional photographers and will illustrate more than one field.


The display will include Portraiture, Commercial, Illustrative, and Photo-Journalism -- all directed toward the creative rather than the documentary. The 100 photographs show the kind of work being done in the whole country; they are on exhibit for the benefit of all students.

Meet Your Friends
at
La Cantina

Need A Haircut?
UNIVERSITY
BARBER SHOP

Carberry Shoe Store
A good place to buy shoes for the entire family for every occasion
UPPER SQUARE, DOVER
We Give S&H Stamps

MEADER'S FLOWER SHOP
CORSAGES OUR SPECIALTY
10 Third Street
Telephone Dover SH 2-1165



Thurs.-Sat. Nov. 5-7

SAMPSON AND DELILAH
with Victor Mature

Sun.-Tues. Nov. 8-10

FIVE GATES TO HELL
with Neville Brand

Wed.-Sat. Nov. 11-14

THE F.B.I. STORY
with James Stewart Vera Miles

COLONIAL
Portsmouth GE 6-2605

Now thru Sat., Nov. 7th

THE CRIMSON KIMONO
James Shigeta Anna Lee

Plus! **YESTERDAY'S ENEMY**

Coming Wed., Nov. 11th

FIVE GATES TO HELL
The Motion Picture Everyone is Talking About!

Newington
OUTDOOR THEATERN

DURHAM-PORTSMOUTH ROAD

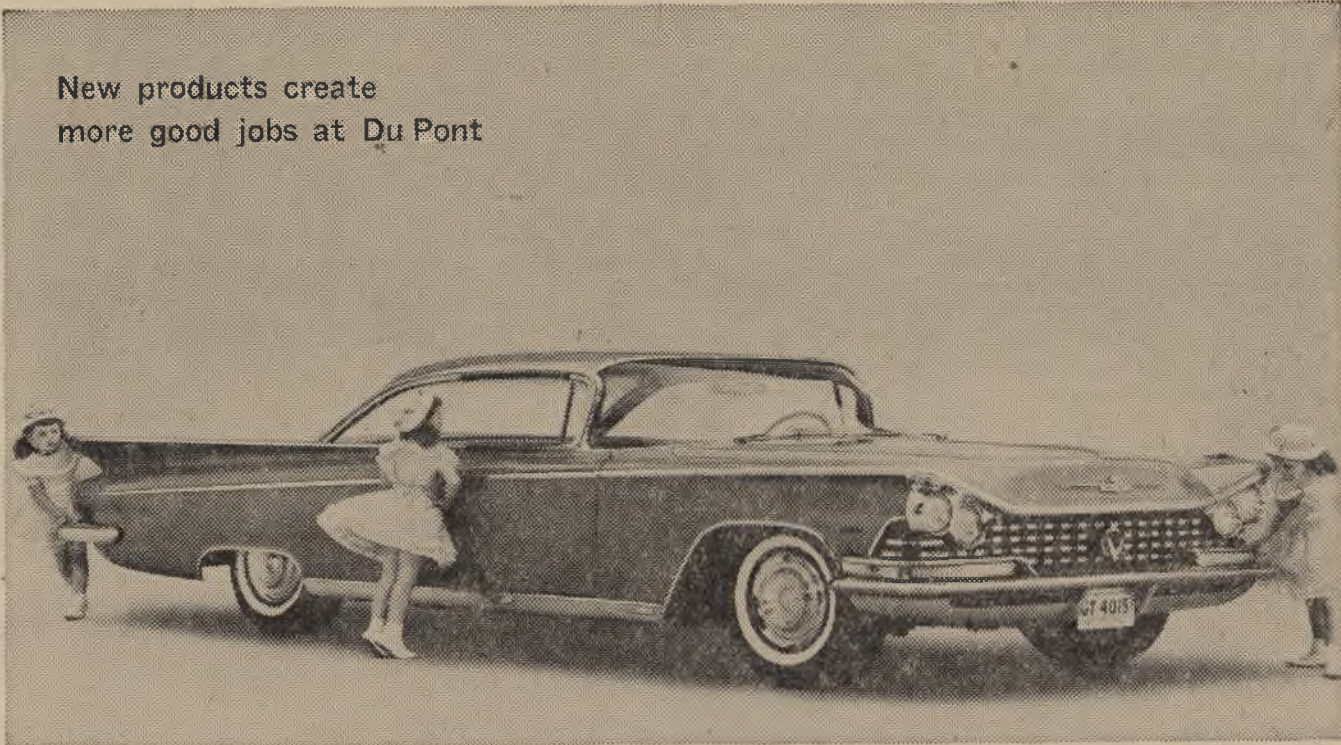
Nov. 5

DESPERATE WOMEN

also

DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP

Starring
Jerry Lewis



HOW LONG WILL IT STAY BRIGHT AND SHINY?

That depends, for the most part, on its finish. The most dazzling cars on the road today wear gleaming coats of Du Pont "Lucite"* acrylic lacquer. For "Lucite" stays bright and beautiful three times longer than the best conventional finishes.

Like hundreds of other products developed through Du Pont research, "Lucite" has created all kinds of new jobs. Jobs in the laboratory. Jobs in production. And jobs in sales and marketing. Good jobs that have contributed substantially to the growth of Du Pont and the prosperity of our country.

It's an old story. But it's truer today than ever. For the very nature of our business makes research pay off, giving us the courage to "obsolete" products when better ones are found. This is probably why our sales have increased more than tenfold during the last twenty-five years. And for every dollar we have spent on research during these years, we have been able to invest three in new production facilities.

What does all this have to do with you?

For qualified bachelors, masters, doctors, career opportunities are greater today at Du Pont than ever before. There is an interesting Du Pont future for metallurgists, physicists, mathematicians, electrical and mechanical engineers, and other technical specialists, as well as for chemists and chemical engineers.

You probably won't discover a "Lucite," nylon or neoprene, or develop a revolutionary new process, your first year. Nobody expects you to. But you will be given responsibility from the very start, along with training that is personalized to fit your interests and special abilities. Our advancement policies are based on the conviction that you should work at or near the top of your ability. For as you grow, so do we.

If you would like to know more about career opportunities at Du Pont, ask your placement officer for literature. Or write E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2420 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

*"Lucite" is Du Pont's registered trademark for its acrylic lacquer.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

The New Hampshire

Published weekly on Thursday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the act of March 8, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918. Subscription: \$3.00 per year.

Address all communications to The New Hampshire, Memorial Union Building, Durham, New Hampshire. Offices are open for the acceptance of news stories from 7 to 10 p.m. on Sunday. Telephone Durham UN 8-2581. For emergencies call David Snow, Dover, SH 2-3676.

The New Hampshire makes no claim to represent the opinions of any group on or off Campus including the student body or faculty. All editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board. All material submitted to The New Hampshire becomes its property. All letters, to be printed, must be signed, with names withheld on request.

Board of Directors

David Snow, Editor-in-chief.

Stephen Fine, Associate Editor
Carole Sofronas, Senior News Editor.
Richard Sears, Business Mgr.

Dick Shea, Managing Editor.
Doug Brown, Sports Editor.
Ed Doherty, Advertising Mgr.

Carroll Towle '59, Circulation Manager; Sylvia Gagnon '60, Andrea Viano '61, Arolyn Benson '61, Anne Skuggevik '62, Richard Duggin '61, News Editors.

Staff

STAFF WRITERS: Betty Ann Jorgenson '60; Barbara Mahan '60; Lee Cooke '60; Carlene Richardson '60; George Daughan.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Thomas Purdy '60; Charles Came '60.

REPORTERS: Brad Beers '61; George Foster '61; Andrew Jackson '61; Sandra Barnard '62; Gay Faribault '62; Martha Higgon '62; Elizabeth Lunt '62; Ellen Piro '62; Eleanor Santucci '62; Linda Stone '62; Cynthia Zimmerman '62; Linda Stewart '63; Pat Tobey '63; Typist, Jeanne Cahoon '61; Calvin Fowler '61; Sports Secretary Elaine Guerin '62; Advt. Asst., Dick Folkers '63.

ADVISOR: Thomas Williams.

The Senate Moves

Until the Student Senate receives more authority there is not much that it can actively do. We don't mean actual administrative authority to the point of enacting university law; we mean authority in the form of recognition, to include permission for a few Student Senators to sit on the University's policy making boards.

This, of course, would not guarantee that the Senate would be any more effectual in policy making than it is at the present, because a board could easily over-ride one or two students by weight alone. Not to mention the fact that most students, when in such a position, tend to nod their heads affirmatively when the chairman of the board looks in their direction.

But if the Student Senate functioned correctly an enlightened Administration could not very well afford to ignore what might be valid suggestions from a student point of view.

But as things stand now the Senate is as impotent as old age. Instead of being called Student Government it might as well be called by its limited function — Student Sounding Board.

But sounding boards have their value if they make loud sounds long enough. Eventually they are heard, and sometimes even listened to. Last Monday night some rumblings of sound came out of the Student Senate that are apt to be heard, and may even be listened to by both Administration and Students.

A bill was presented from the floor in the form of a request to President Johnson that he authorize the library to stay open until eleven P.M. on weekday nights. The bill was discussed at some length as to whether the extra hour was worth the extra expense. The bill was tabled, to be brought up again after further inquiry as to its feasibility. (Which research should have been done before it reached the floor.)

Another bill was presented from the floor, in the form of a resolution to President Johnson that he raise the student wage scale to a dollar an hour. Objection was made to this on the grounds that prices would have to rise accordingly to pay for the salary increases. May we point out that students are already paying prices based on a dollar an hour minimum wage scale. They really cannot compete on a wage of sixty or sixty-five cents an hour. Further objection was raised on the grounds that the students don't really work anyhow, and don't deserve a raise.

This seems absurd, when you consider that a student's time is valuable to him. Whether he works hard or not is irrelevant if he is performing a job that needs to be done. At a dollar an hour he would have to work fewer hours, allowing more time for his other college activities. The most valid objection raised was that the University, especially at this time, might not be in a position to afford it. This, however, has little to do with the resolution, which the Senate, exhibiting good sense, passed. Although the Senate is powerless to do anything about the resolution, by presenting it, it at least has brought this problem to the attention of the Administration.

The next item of the evening was the opening of the floor to discuss the possibility of bringing two speakers to the campus, one a communist and the other a capitalist conservative. Before this could even be explained fully objection was raised to bringing a communist to campus, on the grounds that William Loeb's paper would get wind of the news and give the University another broadside of bad publicity. (Certainly he would get wind of the news, since the University News Bureau would send him a news release.) But must the University be afraid of bad publicity? We don't think so. The last fracas got the University the 'bad' reputation of having won an academic freedom award, which nobody in his right mind would impugn. Call us naive, but we don't see how any sane person could object to a communist coming to a university, to speak as one member of a balanced two-speaker series, that has won an academic freedom award.

To return to the discussion, the floor was opened to hear student opinion, with the purpose in mind that the Senators get a reaction from the students in their housing units, to be reported to the Senate at the next meeting. If the students seem to desire this two man series to appear on campus, the next step will be to get some organization to sponsor them.

Third Avenue At Morning

The cold curve of dawn light comes;
The memories of apple-munchers and beer drinkers
Are gone with the night mist of the river.
Cooper Union and the Square have shed the flame
Cast of sunset for the brown of morning;
The brown of agate eyes that loved the night
But find that brilliant wounds have dried to clots.
Ritual done, the earth people lumber once more
To subway existence, rumbling beneath the inevitable
Avenues that string with bands of life the hand-laid,
Heart-laid bricks of the city.

Anne Skuggevik

From the Observation Post

To The Axe-Bearers

By DICK WESTON

I have been stretching my neck out every Thursday for more than a year now, and finally, not one, but two readers have moved in with axes. It is so delightful to have someone talk back for a change, that I can't resist making some comments on the letters that appeared on this page last week.

I'm not too sure I understand what Miss Maisey was all excited about. But I think the difficulty is that she didn't understand the column she was criticizing. She and I seemed to be saying the same thing with different words. (And this kind of problem lies in the province of semantics, my dear, not "linguistics".)

The superpatriots I was commenting on are precisely not the people who have been "facing reality, studying the 'glorious' past (sic) history of communism, and then standing up for the dignity of human freedom." Their inability to face reality stems from their ignorance of the true nature of the communist threat, past, present, or future, a fact which is amply demonstrated by their attitude toward

American Communists, foreign aid, or you name it.

They are too scared to make a rational analysis of the problem — too scared that they might discover weaknesses in our own system. And this blind fear makes them shout from their pulpits for curbs on human freedom. One has only to read the utterances of Senator McCarthy and his followers to discover this.

Mr. Kee, on the other hand, has a legitimate beef. He has caught me in the double trap of using a stereotype of a religion to make a point.

Stereotypes can be very useful. People are familiar with them and they have nearly universal meaning. But the writer who allows confusion between the stereotype and the thing from which it is

abstracted is guilty of a great error — lack of clarity.

That I used Fundamentalism at all can be laid to an overindulgence in H. L. Mencken in earlier years. It was, in large part, he who made Fundamentalism signify narrow-minded, unintelligent, unquestioning acceptance of dogma as fact. Since Mencken, regardless of what has happened within it, it has been intellectually fashionable to use Fundamentalism as a whipping boy. This is the trap I fell into, and Mr. Kee has every right to demand an explanation.

One might ask, "But what if this stereotype is a true representation of Fundamentalism? After all, it seems to produce some strange attitudes in our twentieth-century world." But who is to judge? Religion is the most completely subjective area of human experience. Everyone — be he Christian, Moslem, humanist, agnostic, atheist, or what have you — has a religion, and everyone's religion is shaped by his personality, so that it is a little different from anyone else's. Take part in a round-robin review.

(Continued on page 5)

Chance for the West

By GEORGE DAUGHAN

Of immense importance to both the Communist nations and the free world is the position of neutral India. The second most populous nation in the world, India has been a leader of Afro-Asian thought all through the past decade.

India was one of several former colonies that gained their independence after the War, and like many of the other new nations she has been skeptical of any alliances with the former colonial powers of the West. Much of the ill-feeling aroused during years of foreign domination still remain. India has felt more kindly disposed toward the Communist world which has not been associated with the colonialism or the feelings of racial superiority that the West has. Yet even though India has faced more toward East than West she has still maintained her neutrality between the two power blocks.

Being one of the key non-committed nations, India has been courted by both Washington and Moscow, each side realizing the immense power India could give if she were aligned on one side or the other.

In the past few weeks some strange and puzzling things have been going on in Asia. Red China has been pushing India to the brink of hostilities over disputed territory along India's northern border. The Chinese seem openly to flout India's friendship for them in what seems on the surface to be a discrepancy over where certain boundaries are between the two countries. China seems to be deliberately forcing India away from the Communist block and possibly toward a friendlier attitude toward the West. The reasons for China's actions are not clear, they could

(continued on page 5)

ACTUATION

The cold sounds which are always the same; thunk, crack, and scatter at the break.

Click, click neatly in place in the ordered nicety of angles and corners, banks and straight lines whispering and hissing softly.

And the jagged puzzle of motion, of feel and sight drops into the pockets with a satisfying plop.
D. A.

Letters To The Editor

GOP—Symbol of Conservatism

Anonymous

Editors' Note: This letter came to us on a slip of paper from a Nebbish pad depicting two rather sad looking little characters; one saying to the other, "Let's stop being nice and become big phonies."

TO THE EDITOR:

Other than the fact that your editorial (10/29) makes no sense whatever, I can see no objection to it.

ARNOLD TOYNBEE

Conservatism

TO THE EDITORS:

Re; the anonymous letter of October 29 concerning "dying Republicanism."

Piqued by the apathy among campus Republicans, your contributor has perhaps unwittingly posed the question the 1960 Presidential election will answer.

In United States political history, the Republican Party has evolved as the symbol of Conservatism. Since the Democratic victory of Roosevelt and

New Deal Socialism in 1932, Conservatism has continuously floundered on the reef of crisis. Under the banner of the Republican Party, Eisenhower achieved victory in the Presidential elections of 1952 and 1956, but this was a personal triumph and had no bearing on the embracing of Party principles by the American people. As a result, to this day the crisis remains unresolved.

Why has the Party failed to find support within our society? It is because it has fallen into disrepute because of its leaders and spokesmen. Pragmatic businessmen clinging to their efficiency tables, a child holding a ragged teddy bear — academic professors preaching against the evils of the extreme Left Wing, a gridiron hero pivoting through third-string scrimmage opposition — "automatized" farmers spouting parity cliches, a Wellesley teenager fingering coin return boxes. And at the summit, the figurehead, a tired old General, vacillating, faltering — fading.

Sourly needed in politics today is a modern Conservatism, a "New" Modern Republicanism, a brilliant creative Conservatism which will compete with the quasi-dynamic Right Wing of the

Opposition. Apathy abides in the Young Republican Club because apathy abides within the Republican Party. What is needed is a definite philosophy and a leader to espouse it. The GOP within the last few years has galloped over the political spectrum like a dying chicken searching for its head.

The people of the Western European Democracies have recently chosen Right Wing leaders to represent them in government. And here in the United States, the most affluent society in world history, Conservatism is dying. This is an egregious paradox.

Perhaps the well-meaning group of GOP strategists will study the recent British parliamentary campaign and election and decide upon a new **Modus Operandi**.

The "apparent Republicans" on campus coupled with Mr. Rockefeller may ultimately be the answer, Mr. Anonymous.

DAVID P. LAFAYETTE

sixty cents

J. A. Cooke

Looking Around

Impetuas

By DICK SHEA

Characters: Pummellas and Impetuas.
Scene: Nectar-Shop in the Collisseum.

Pum: Indeed, Impetuas, I believe the beverage has improved over the past few days. You remember how abominable it used to be.

Imp: Ludicrous might be the better expression.

Pum: Yes, I think they are cleaning out the vats once in a while now. If they will only get rid of these plastic-lined Dixias-Cups, there will be a noted improvement.

Imp: There will have to be a much greater improvement before I am satisfied, Pummellas.

Pum: How so?

Imp: A man as sage as you should have figured out for yourself that every student at the University is being forced to pay twelve dollars a year just so that you may use the facilities of this edifice.

Pum: Please do not suppose that I am ignorant of anything unless you first ask me directly, Impetuas. To be sure, I am well aware of the fee which you cite.

Imp. Then you are certainly also aware of the fact that even with this unreasonable fee, we students are made to pay a regular price for all food and recreation in which we partake here. Do you realize that \$40,000 a year is taken in with this assessment? This, plus the regular fees for food and recreation is certainly more than enough for the upkeep of the building.

Pum: Agreed.

Imp: Then somebody is a crook! The students are being milked of their fathers' hard-earned money. Statinas, the director of the edifice must also be a crook!

(Pummellas laughs)

Imp: I see nothing comical, Pummellas.

Pum: Impetuas, my young friend, from

whence have you received your information?

Imp: From Comatosias.

Pum: Please ask Comatosias for a complete story hereafter. He is correct as far as he went, but in not telling you a full story, he has not told you the truth, and anyone who does not tell the whole truth is a liar, so Comatosias is a liar.

Imp: What do you say!?

Pum: You see how easy it is to mislead someone Impetuas?

Imp: I am not sure.

Pum: Allow me to explain what Comatosias omitted: Impetuas, were you here before this new building was constructed?

Imp: Yes.

Pum: And now that it has been built, are you not very glad to have it? Is it not worth five dollars a year to you? Just the building as it stands. Is having a building worth five dollars a year to you?

Imp: I suppose, but that doesn't say twelve dollars.

Pum: And, Impetuas, would you rather pay seven dollars a year now and have a building, or pay nothing and have a building five years from now?

Imp: Since I don't plan on being here in five years, the only use I could

(Continued on page 5)

Ask Any Girl is a romantic comedy of the small town girl seeking her fortune in the big city (New York). The plot is predictable with Shirley MacLaine's and David Niven's able handling of the humorous situations. MacLaine and Niven worked well in Mike Todd's Around The World in 80 Days and rate a 3.2. Color.

According to the fable, Hercules suffered from DT's at the age of six or so and strangled a couple of pythons in his sark. This Italian opus omits that bit of lore but considers the incidents of the golden fleas, the Amazons, (who really had two) dragon slaying, lion killing, run-away horse stopping, bull neck breaking, and other similar and related classical skills. 1.4. Lot of Color.

The Nun's Story For a long time motion picture nuns were limited to bouncing about in jeeps, playing baseball or saying shockingly funny things. The Church is nearly as good box of fice as teenage monsters. This picture is unique and features nuns being nuns and one nun in particular who quit the order. The first half of the film considers the ordeals and mysteries of vow taking at great length — perhaps to justify the latter half of the show in which a choice is made between love of God and love for humanity. Audrey Hepburn heads the very capable cast in this most worthwhile film. 3.5 color.

Inspector Maigret is a foreign film in the manner of Riffi and Diabolique, a psychological crime study with French star Jean Gabin playing the Inspector. This show is of special interest to the language students as they can appreciate the lines the English sub-titles neglect. Take a French major and a strong heart to Inspector Maigret. 3.8.

This column will appear weekly in the New Hampshire. It is a preview of the weekly offerings at Durham's only theatre, The Franklin. Time and date appear elsewhere in the paper. The previews are based on the columnist's opinion or the opinions of other reviewers from periodicals of a fairly reliable nature or reviewing services.

Setting Establishes Mood For Mask and Dagger's Production

By ELAINE GUERIN

As the curtain rises for Mask and Dagger's first production, "Bus Stop", you will undoubtedly notice the setting. The setting you will see is the result of many conferences between Mr. Jamil Toubbeh, technical director, and Mr. Batcheller, director. Mr. Toubbeh tried several designs before this one was finally decided upon.

There were three major factors to consider. First of all, the setting had to create and maintain the mood for the entire play. This is done through selective realism, taking certain outstanding characteristics and blending them into a natural background.

The stage also has to allow the actors freedom of movement. This set not only does this well, but also aids in the movement of the play. It also helps the actors to get the feel of the play.

The other factor considered was to arrange the set and props so that the audience can see the action from every angle of the seating area. In order to facilitate this, Mr. Toubbeh constructed platforms for the back section of the stage and designed the walls at right angles to each other. The walls will be an ochre color with a "spatter". The spatter gives depth to the set and breaks the monotony.

Most of the problems were encountered in obtaining the props. Those that were already in the shop had to be redesigned and rebuilt. Shirley Mather did the research work and designed the stove. The stove and the other properties were partly designed and built by Lyn VanSiclen, head of properties, with the exception of the bar, which was built by Frank Scarioto.

All of the sets and props were built in the workshop under the supervision of Loren Morrill. Four people to every actor worked for five weeks. The set is now completed.

"I have never worked with a group who is more interested in this kind of work," said Mr. Toubbeh. Their interest and hard work has resulted in an excellent set and properties.

Mask & Dagger will present "Bus

Stop" by William Inge on November 12, 13, 14 (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) at 8:00 p.m. at N. H. Hall. Mr. Inge also wrote the Pulitzer Prize winning play "Picnic".

Tickets are now on sale for \$.75 per seat in the Student Union Lobby and at the Bookstore. Season tickets for the block of four shows are still available at \$2.00 each, a saving of \$1.00 for the four shows. These also may be purchased at the above locations.

Observation Post . . .

(Continued from page 4)

ligious discussion sometime and you'll discover this.

No man, therefore, is competent to make value judgments about any religion save his own, and he still has no basis to criticize the religion of another.

For this reason I was wrong to use even a stereotype of a religious view to illustrate my deprecation of the super-patriots who would rather bomb the Russians than talk with them, and I humbly apologize to him and any other Fundamentalists I may have offended.

I dislike discussions about religion because they involve such a private part of human nature. Already I can hear some thoughtful Christian sitting down to write me because I have just excluded the possibility of conversion. You can't convert anyone to the point of making him have your religion, and I think most missionaries have discovered this. All religions have been colored through contact with differing systems of belief over the years. Christianity in Basutoland bears some striking differences from Christianity in New Hampshire.

The most one can do, and the most one has any moral right to do, is to discuss religion with other people. If as a result of such discussion, they modify some of their beliefs, perhaps to the extent of changing the formal label they attach to their religious beliefs, one might claim they have just passed through a phase in the evolution of their beliefs.

Looking Around . . .

(Continued from page 4)

possibly have for the building is the present. But this is irrelevant. The building is here. It will not vanish. It will certainly not be torn down.

Pum: You are still too eager, Impetuas. Do you realize that this building in which you sit comfortably would not be here if the money had not been borrowed? And the money would not have been borrowed if there were not reasonable assurance that it could be paid back? The board of trustees decided for you that you would rather have a building and pay a fee, than have no building and no fee.

Imp: Perhaps I don't want the building. Pum: You are quick-witted, Impetuas. Do you belong to the Student Senate?

Imp: Why, yes.

Pum: And where do you hold your meetings?

Imp: Upstairs in this building.

Pum: And do you read the student publications; or belong to an honorary society; or go to dances; or watch movies; or watch television; or listen to the student radio station; or the hi-fidelity equipment?

Imp: The What?

Pum: I am forgetting, they haven't been invented yet. But, Impetuas, you know that no campus organization is charged one cent for the use of an office or locker or meeting room here. You must partake of the benefits of this edifice in some ways. If you are only reasonable, you will find that there is an explanation for all the money spent here.

Imp: Pummellas, I think I see a better idea. Why not have the individual organizations pay their own way, thus being fair to the students who do not belong to organizations.

Pum: I admit you may have a point, Impetuas. At any rate, do not hurry off and make a lot of noise about it until you have fully explored the possibilities. If you care enough to complain, you must surely care enough to do something constructive.

Going, Going, Gone

Pinned:

Linda Radulski, Alpha Chi to Peter Gould, SAE; Claire MacIntosh, Alpha Chi to Butch Pomerleau, Lambda Chi; Gail Wormsy, Brighton, Mass. to Ed Donovan, Phi Kappa Theta; Wendy Rideout, New Hall to Doug Tremblay, Lambda Chi; Jo Phelps, Bridgewater Teachers College to Gerald Gaebel, Acacia; Charlotte Hildreth, Alpha Xi to Don Sutherland, Alpha Pi Tau, KTC.

Engaged:

Lenore Tompkinson, Portsmouth to John Mikolajczyk, Phi Kappa Theta; Valerie Butler, Springfield College to Jim Lundberg, SAE; Elsie LaBaca, Chi O, University of Maryland to Jimmie Tsikouras, West Hall; Penny Buck, Theta U to Don Myers, Commuter.

Married:

Dian Morgan, Phi Mu to Bob Stoddard, Phi Mu Delta '57.

LOST

A red wallet belonging to Barbara Burrill. It contains NH driver's license, Student ID card and other personal identification. If found please bring to the Reception Desk at the Memorial Union.

Chance for the West . . .

(Continued from page 4)

be anyone or all of the following: an attempt to take the people's thoughts away from the internal hardships of China, displeasure over India's support for the Dalai Lama in the Tibetan revolt, the struggle of the two largest Asian political centers for the support or alignment of the smaller Asian powers, an attempt to compromise Moscow's recent attempt at peace overtures to the West, or an earnest desire to settle once and for all the vague boundary between the two countries.

Whatever China's reasons, it is of no little significance that she does not have the support of Moscow in this dispute. Premier Khrushchev's speech last week revealed that the Communist world was not maintaining a united front on this issue but rather that Moscow was remaining neutral, even in the fact of the possibility that India might be forced to call upon Western military aid to help defend her borders.

If China continues to press her abjectives vigorously it may afford the West a golden opportunity to turn India toward a friendlier attitude concerning the West — maybe even alignment, although this is remote, and at the same time widening the already existing split between China and Russia.



DIARY OF A COED

MONDAY: Prof. Pomfritt sprang quiz in English lit this morning. If Shakespeare didn't write *Canterbury Tales* I'm a dead duck . . . Lunch at the house—turkey hash. Question: how can we have turkey hash when we never had turkey? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after lunch. I dig those better makin's the most! . . . Played bridge with sorors in afternoon. When game was over, my partner stabbed me several times with hatpin. Must learn weak club bid . . . Dinner at house—lamb hash. Question: how can we have lamb hash when we never had lamb? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after dinner. What filter! What flavor! What pack or box! . . . Chapter meeting at night. Motion made to abolish capital punishment for pledges. Motion defeated . . . Smoked more Marlboros. *Quelle joie!* . . . And so to bed.

TUESDAY: Faculty tea at the house. Spilled pot of oolong on Dean of Women. She very surly. Offered her a Marlboro. Still surly. Offered skin graft. No help . . . Dinner at Kozy Kampus Kafe—24 hamburgers. But no dessert. Have to watch waistline . . . And so to bed.

WEDNESDAY: Got our marks in English lit quiz. Lucky for me Shakespeare wrote *Canterbury Tales*! . . . Afternoon date with Ralph Feldspar. Purely platonic. Ralph wanted to consult me about love trouble he's having with his girl Nymphet Calloway. I assured him things would get better. Ralph said he certainly hopes so because last four times he called on Nymphet, she dumped vacuum cleaner bag on him . . . Smoked several Marlboros. Wonderful cigarette. No confusion about which end to light. Saves loads of time . . . Dinner at house—bread. That's all; just bread . . . And so to bed.

THURSDAY: Three packages from home—laundry, cookies, records. So hungry I ate all three . . . Quiz in American history. If Millard Fillmore didn't invent cotton gin, I'm in big trouble . . . Dinner at house. Big excitement—Nymphet Calloway announced her engagement to Ralph Feldspar. While sorors flocked around to congratulate Nymphet, I ate everybody's side meat . . . Then smoked Marlboro. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! . . . And so to bed.



FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. Was shattered to learn that Millard Fillmore did not invent cotton gin. He wrote *Canterbury Tales* . . . How very odd! . . . Lunch at the house—bread hash . . . Marlboro after lunch. Great smoke. Must send valentine to manufacturers . . . Spent entire afternoon getting dressed for date tonight with Norman Twonkey. Norman is dall, dark, loaded—a perfect doll! Only thing wrong is he never tells a girl where he's going to take her. So I put on a bathing suit, on top of that an evening gown, and on top of that a snowsuit. Thus I was ready for a splash party, a dance, or a toboggan slide . . . So what do you think happened? He entered me in a steeplechase, that's what! . . . Would have taken first prize easily if I hadn't pulled up lame in the last furlong . . . And so to bed.

© 1959 Max Shulman

Yes, the college life is a busy one and you may be having trouble choosing the cigarette that's right for you. Here's a handy guide: For filter plus flavor—Marlboro. For flavor without filter—Philip Morris. For filter plus flavor plus coolness—Alpine . . . All made by the sponsors of this column.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Dugan goes over work schedules with Chief Operator Merle Brauch in the Des Moines toll center.

Bill Dugan wanted responsibility.

See how he's done in just four years.

When William P. Dugan graduated from State University of Iowa in 1955, he had a degree in business administration, a wife, and a firm resolution to get ahead in business.

Bill went to work with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company at Des Moines. "I wanted to work where I'd find real opportunities for advancement and get the training necessary to take advantage of them," he says. "I couldn't have made a better choice."

Ten months of diversified training taught Bill the "language" of the business and gave him the know-how and self-assurance he needed. He was transferred to the Traffic Department at Cedar Rapids where he gained experience in operating

room procedures, force scheduling and training and in supervising operating personnel. He returned to Des Moines and in February, 1959, was promoted to District Traffic Supervisor there.

Today, Bill heads up an organization of ten supervisory people and about 230 telephone operators who handle approximately 42,000 calls each day. He is also responsible for auxiliary services such as Information and the Telephone Company switchboard.

"This is a booming business," says Bill. "There are new problems coming up every day to keep my job interesting and challenging. I don't know where a man can find more genuine opportunities to improve himself."

Bill Dugan found the career he was looking for with a Bell Telephone Company. You might find yours, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANIES

Wildcats Lose Crucial Tilts

Maine Loss In State Series To Colby Mules 14-6

WATERVILLE, Me. — A long pass and a fumble recovery were the key plays Saturday as Colby took the lead in the Maine state series with a 14-6 upset triumph over Maine.

The Mules broke open a scoreless deadlock after the second half kick-off. Leo Beaulieu carried the kick-off back to the Colby 30 and, after a two-yard running gain, Quarterback Kent Davidson unleashed a pass to Bob Burke that covered 63 yards. Burke crossed the goal line unmolested.

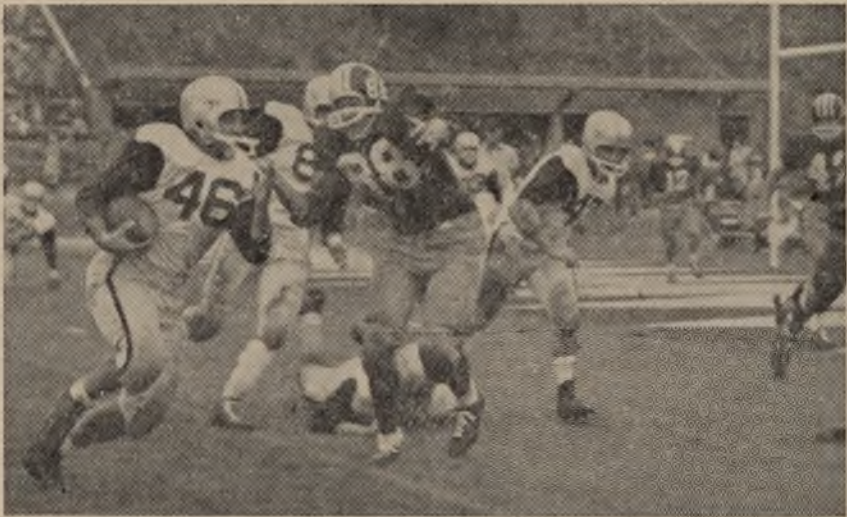
Colby scored again before the period ended. Gene Rainville recovered a fumble on the Maine 20 to set up the touchdown. Bruce Kingdon and Wayne Filback teamed for a first down on the nine and then Filback circled his own right end for the touchdown.

Davidson went around left end for a two-point conversion.

Maine took the ensuing kick-off for its only score. Randy White ran the kick-off back to the Colby 46. The Black Bears stayed on the ground the rest of the way, except for a vital fourth-down pass for a first down at the 25.

White finally scored from a yard out with seven minutes left in the game.

With a second straight upset over



Danny Ruskiewicz (46) driving off tackle in the UNH-UConn game. Rusky scored on this play, picking up his third TD of the contest. Also pictured is Johnny Robes (47). (Photo by Came)

Maine, Colby increased its season record to 4-2, and Maine dropped below the .500 mark for the first time with a 2-3-2 record.

Colby	0	0	14	0-14
Maine	0	0	0	6-6

CONFERENCE STANDINGS					
UConn	3-0-0	83-53	4-3-0	133-109	
UNH	1-1-1	90-46	2-2-2	141-116	
URI	1-1-1	30-51	3-3-1	58-84	
UMass	1-2-0	27-72	1-5-1	67-184	
UMaine	0-2-2	38-46	2-3-2	108-74	

UConn Wins Over Wildcats At Storrs With 39-38 Score

The University of Connecticut clinched its third straight Yankee Conference crown by defeating second place New Hampshire 39-38 in a wild scoring game.

Connecticut scored the first time it laid hands on the pigskin. New Hampshire kicked off to the Huskies. Three plays brought the ball to the NH 46. Bob Horan then skirted left end and galloped the 46 yards to paydirt. Drivas kicked and the score was UConn 7 UNH 0.

First Cat Score

The Wildcats then came roaring back on the first play from scrimmage when Sammy Paul threw to Danny Ruskiewicz on the NH 40 and Danny ran the remaining 60 yards for a 73 yard scoring play. The point after touchdown was no good and the score was UConn 7 UNH 6.

Connecticut punted to the UNH 29. Paul, Ruskiewicz and Robes carried to the UConn 17. Paul then carried on the option for the touchdown but a penalty marker moved the ball to the Connecticut 22. A third down pass moved the ball to the 13. Bigelow attempted the field goal. Attempt no good and UConn took over on the 20. Four downs later the Huskies punted to the UN 41. Robes carried off tackle to the 44. Paul passed to Ruskiewicz on the Conn 41. Then Paul passed again to Ruskiewicz for a UNH score. UNH attempted to kick, blocked. The score: UNH 12 UConn 7.

Kickoff Return

Connecticut took the kickoff on the 11. Then on 4th down the Huskies punted to Paul on the NH 41. Paul picked up blocking at the midstripe and carried into the end zone for the third Wildcat score. Smirles was stopped short of the goal attempting the PAT. UNH was leading 18-7 when the quarter ended.

The second quarter developed into a see-saw defensive battle with UConn draw—the better half. Drivas faded on the NH 43 and hit D'Avolio with a touchdown pass mid way through the quarter. Drivas kicked and the score was UNH 18 UConn 14.

Connecticut intercepted a Paul pass and drove to the New Hampshire 41 before punting to the Wildcats. With a third down-12 situation, the Wildcats dropped Joe Vaillancourt back in punt formation. Val was tackled in the end zone when a high pass escaped him. The safety brought the score to UNH 18 UConn 16.

The scoring for the period finally came to a close with Drivas passing to O'Connell in the end zone. Drivas split the up-rights again and UConn was in the lead 23-18.

The third quarter was a battle of defensive lines. The deepest penetration by either team was to the Connecticut 18.

The fourth quarter brought another wild scoring session by both teams. It began when, on the second play of the quarter, Joe Vaillancourt pushed through the center from the eleven for a NH touchdown. Paul's pass was incomplete and the score was UNH 24 UConn 23.

The ball then exchanged sides and settled in UConn's possession. D'Avolio then skirted left end from the NH 10 for the six pointer. Rinaldi then ran for the two points. The score stood at UConn 31 UNH 24.

Rusky's Third TD

New Hampshire came right back with a 63 yard drive which ended when Ruskiewicz powered over from the three. Rusky ran for the two points and the Cats lead 32-31.

Daly Leads Bears To Conference Win Over UNH

Maine, for the fourth time in seven years, captured the Yankee Conference X-Country Championship, as they narrowly downed the New Hampshire Mudders 49-51, on the Wildcat rained-soaked home course.

Individual honors went to Captain William Daly of the University of Maine team. He covered the 4.35 mile course in 25:12.1 minutes. Since the finish line of the course had to be moved because of the weather conditions, a new course record was set.

Mac Second

Second place went to last year's champ, Doug MacGregor of N. H., who finished a few seconds behind Daly.

Two other N. H. men, Jack Allen and Cal Fowler also finished in the top ten, taking seventh and eighth place respectively.

The Univ. of Vermont team, which was the defending team, placed third in team standing.

Order of Finish — 1-Daly, Maine; 2-MacGregor, N.H.; 3-Cutts, Vermont; 4-Buschmann, Mass.; 5-Roberts, Conn.; 6-Kolstrom, Vermont; 7-Allen, N.H.; 8-Fowler, N. H.; 9-Verrill, Maine; 10-Atkinson, Mass.; 11-Hatch, Maine; 12-Picard, Vermont; 13-Akers, Maine; 14-Langlois, N. H.; 15-Bean, Maine; 16-Kimball, Maine; 17-Barron, Mass.; 18-French, R.I.; 19-Burroughs, Vermont; 20-McKee, N. H.; 21-Warren, R. I.; 22-W. Wilson, R. I.; 23-Fishburn, R. I.; 24-Pelczar, N. H.; 25-F. Wilson, R. I.

High Scorer Of The Month Contest Begins Soon

Marlboro Cigarettes, a member of the Phillip Morris family, is sponsoring a bowling contest on the University alleys. Each month, Brad Fancy, the Phillip Morris campus representative, will present a carton of Marlboros to the high scorer of the month in each of three categories: Student male, student female, and faculty member. The award is made to the holder of the highest single string. The winners for the month of October will be announced next week on the sports page of "The New Hampshire."

Notice

A book auction will be held in the Main Library from November 9 to 11 for all persons interested in adding to their book collection.

Horan returned the kickoff to the UNH 27 before being thrown out of bounds. Four plays later D'Avolio crashed over from the 1. Horan went around end for what proved to be the winning points. Score: UConn 39 UNH 32.

New Hampshire then forged back on the good right arm of Sammy Paul with a 72 yard drive. Paul threw to Capt. Whitey Frasier on the UConn 5 and Frasier carried into the end zone. Gambling on the two points, Mezquita drove into the Huskie line and was stopped short. UConn 39 UNH 38.

With 1:32 remaining the Wildcats tried an on-sides kick. UConn's ball on the NH 38. Drivas carried to the 36. Drivas carried again to the 35 with 25 seconds remaining. Drivas then held the ball and time ran out. The final score UConn39 UNH 38.

Omar Khayyám writes a new jingle

A jug of Wine,
A loaf of Bread
and Winston's
Filter-Blend !

Old Omar has come up with another corker of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

**It's what's up front that counts
If it hasn't got it there it hasn't got it**

True, the lines don't scan. But what do you expect from a tent-maker—the perfect rhyme of "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should"? We'll admit that something may have been lost in the translation. But when it comes to Winston, *nothing* is lost in the translation of rich, good tobacco taste. That's because up front of a pure white filter Winston has Filter-Blend—a special selection of mild fla-

vorful tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Winston is *designed* to taste good. Or, as Omar puts it:
The Moving Lighter lights;
and having lit,
Flicks off. Then you draw on IT,
And bit by bit smoking pleasure mounts;
With Filter-Blend up front,
Winston's got what counts!

Pete's Place

Nearest Source of
Party Supplies

On Route 4 West

DICK'S GUN ROOM

1 Allen St., Exeter, N. H.
(.3 mile so. of Exeter —
Stratham Line, off Rte 101)
MON.-FRI.—6 P.M.-10 P.M.
SAT.—1 P.M.-10 P.M.
"Shooting Supplies by a
Shooter You Know."
DICK BETZ '56
See Me First—See Me Last,
But See Me!
Tel. Connection—PR 2-3033

BRAD'S 37TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

ENDS NOVEMBER 7th

Get your share of the exciting
values at savings of 20% and more!!

The College Shop

Brad McIntire
Durham, N. H.

Scenes from the Sidelines

Always A Best Man

Always a Best Man but never the Groom. These words come to mind when I look at the happenings of this weekend.

First, the Wildcat Harriers lost a heartbreaker to the Maine cross country team here in Durham. Doug MacGregor of UNH fought with Bill Daly of Maine for the first place laurals with the victory going to Daly when he overtook Mac at the lumberyard and held the lead down the stretch. The margin of victory for the Maine squad was just as close as the margin of victory for Daly. Maine won the meet 49-51 with the Wildcats in a strong bid for the title with six men in the top twenty-four.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, or rather down at Storrs, the football team was giving the Huskies of UConn a run for their money in a Saturday afternoon tussle. Danny Ruskiewicz was putting on a one man show for the Connecticut folk picking up 88 yards and a touchdown and extra point on 10 carries and 168 more yards and two more touchdowns on five pass catches. His sum total for the day was 20 points, and 256 yards. But, alas, the UConn's emerged victorious on the long end of a 39-38 count. The Wildcats were again plagued by a very major problem, that being how to score the extra point once they get the touchdown. They were able to push across only one extra point on six attempts. The Huskies however, scored five touchdowns to our six but augmented this with three kicks by Harry Drivas, a pair of two point runs, and a safety for their 39 points. Notice, they picked up extra points of some variety every time they scored. So far this season the Wildcats have been able to score extra points on only six of 22 tries. This is ungood.

A little bit more on the cheery side is the little fact that both Maine, cross country team and UConn's football team are going to be hard hit by graduation next spring while in both cases the Wildcat teams are predominantly sophomores and juniors. Add to this the fact that the cross country team did finish second and it is a very strong possibility that the football team will finish in a similar position.

Next week we meet Springfield and the prospects are very good for our third win of the season. The score will vary depending on how well our defensive line is able to contain the Maroon quarterback. 26-13 looks like a pretty good score with the Cats on top.

Notes from the Fieldhouse: Chief Boston informed me that last week was just about the best week of practice that the Cats have had this year. Credit goes out to the players who assimilated the UConn team, especially Paul Marshall who played the part of Bill Minnerly. A little sad news from the fieldhouse too. Dick Eustis will be out for the remainder of the season with a fractured rib and a possible kidney bruise. I am sure that the whole school goes along with me in hoping that he has a very rapid recovery.

CAT SCORING				
	TD	PAT	PAT(2)	Total
Ruskiewicz	5	0	1	32
Mezquita	3	0	0	18
Paul	2	3	1	17
Frasier	2	0	0	12
Beach	2	0	0	12
Dennen	1	0	1	8
Vaillancourt	1	0	0	6
Mullen	1	0	0	6
Glennon	1	0	0	6
Klopfier	1	0	0	6
Lamothe	1	0	0	6
Facey	1	0	0	6
Davis	1	0	0	6
	22	3	3	141

Kittens Lose 20-0

The University of Connecticut Pups defeated the Kittens of New Hampshire 20-0 in Durham.

Mike Eastman was the big offensive threat of the Wildcat Frosh.

Delaware Wins Sixth Top Rutgers 34-14

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — Neither rain nor Rutgers could slow the University of Delaware's air and land forces Saturday as the Blue Hens won a 34-14 football victory to remain unbeaten.

Five Delaware players scored touchdowns before 10,500 well-moistened fans at Rutgers Stadium. Picture-perfect blocking pried open repeated holes in the Scarlet line for halfbacks John Bowman, Jack Turner and fullback Tony Suravitch. Quarterback Gampy Pelligrini and Turner passed the rainsoaked ball spectacularly with 55 and 35 yard scoring plays.

Rutgers rallied early in the second quarter when wingback Dick Pencek made an over the shoulder snare of a pass from Bill Sperenza's run attempt failed.

DON'T TAKE A BACK SEAT FOR "BUS STOP". GET RESERVED SEATS NOW. 75 CENTS. ON SALE AT THE BOOKSTORE AND THE UNION.

Jim THE Tailor

CUSTOM TAILORING

LAUNDRY

Jenkins Court

Durham, N. H.

Alice Mahoney suggests

for finest in foods . . .

DUNFEY'S

Air Force Rifle Team Wins Match Over Tufts

The University of New Hampshire Air Force ROTC Rifle Team won its first match of the school year this week, defeating Tufts College by a score of 1782 to 1613. Cadet William C. Royce, a junior at Durham was high scorer with a score of 372. A breakdown of the results is as follows:

University of New Hampshire	
Royce	372
White	366
Mason	360
Clark	347
Renihan	337
Total	1782
Tufts College	
MacNeil	343
Weinstein	346
King	327
Hackell	308
Fogg	289
Total	1613

Concord Wins Meet

DURHAM, N. H. — Concord High School won the New Hampshire State cross country meet for large schools Saturday afternoon with a score of 40 points to 44 for second place Stevens High of Claremont.

Portsmouth was third with 85 and Keene fourth with 88.

Glasses

A pair of glasses between Demerit and Phi Kappa Theta. If found return to Fred Locke at Phi Kappa Theta.

PRICE'S

Hear the great Miller Band of 1941-42 as reproduced from film soundtrack tapes:

"Glenn Miller's Original Film Soundtracks"

Store hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9

Sat. 9 to 7

36 Main St. (Old Post Office) Durham, N.H.

EST ESSE BISS

DSS REEK AVER

QNEHORE RAVE

CIGW TOH MAGIC

EW EME

SPAR SPEE VEE

RUNWAY STROL

ERI ROAR OLAF

TEL OTHER

SNERD STE

INGA WINE

LUNE ALIT

BRAG PEWS

KOOL ANSWER.



Coach Paul Sweet is giving his ace runner Doug MacGregor pointers prior to the Yankee Conference Cross Country Meet. (Photo by Purdy)

Springfield Downs URI In Driving Rain 21-0

KINGSTON, R. I. — John Barth, a substitute quarterback filling in for the ailing Joe Gilbo, passed for one touchdown, ran for another and directed Springfield to a 21-0 victory over Rhode Island in a driving rain storm Saturday.

Barth, a junior from Windsor, Vt. set up Springfield's first touchdown with a couple of passes — one of which gained on an interference ruling — that carried to the Rhode Island seven.

He scored one in the final quarter and passed to Bob Ruggeri for the other one.

Springfield drove 65 yards for its second quarter touchdown, with Ruggeri's 28-yard run the highlight. He climaxed it with a drive from the one after Barth's two passes set it up.

The last one Barth scored himself, on a seven-yard sweep to the left after Springfield smothered a punt attempt by Rhode Island's John Rollins.

Springfield	0	7	0	14-21
Rhode Island	0	0	0	0-0

A total of 38,700 Americans were killed in 1957 traffic accidents.

B. U.	20	Mass.	6
Colby	14	Maine	6
Conn.	39	UNH	38
Dartmouth	12	Yale	8
Holy Cross	14	Colgate	12
Trinity	26	Coast Guard	6
Vermont	20	St. Lawrence	14
Bowdoin	0	Bates	0
Middlebury	0	Norwich	0
Springfield	21	URI	0
Tufts	0	Amherst	0
Cornell	13	Columbia	7
Delaware	34	Rutgers	14
Harvard	12	Penn	0
Princeton	7	Brown	0
Syracuse	35	Pitt	0
Villanova	22	Dayton	13
Army	13	Air Force	13
Iowa	53	Kansas St.	0
Kansas	7	Iowa St.	0
Minnesota	20	Vanderbilt	6
N'western	30	Indiana	13
Notre Dame	25	Navy	22
Ohio St.	30	MSU	24
Okla. St.	18	Marquette	12
Wisconsin	19	Michigan	10
Purdue-Illinois	7-7	tie	
Oregon	45	Idaho	7
Stanford	54	San Jose	38

the casual approach...

IN ARROW UNIVERSITY FASHION

Whatever your interest—sports cars, football games, or just takin' it easy—you'll look as great as you feel in Arrow's University Fashion sport shirt... Tailored in the smart Ivy tradition with the collar that buttndowns front and center back, back box pleat and sleeves to fit. Wash and wear madder prints. \$5.00. Arrow's new boatneck sweaters. \$7.95 up.

ARROW

Each Saturday see the NCAA football "Game of the Week—NBC TV—sponsored by ARROW.

The College Shop

Durham, N. H.

KOOL KROSSWORD No. 5

ACROSS

1. Talk about your victory

5. Perches in churches

9. Clair de la's last name

10. _____ Kool is the best kind to smoke

11. Swedish gal's name

12. An arbor graduate

13. Goofy Mortimer

15. French lady saint (abbr.)

16. _____ Aviv

17. Competitive kind of woman

19. Eric is a little short

20. Motors, waves and lions do it

21. King of Norway

25. It's common to airports

27. Walk with a roll

29. Raps backward

30. Graf _____ (German ship)

32. Almost a Veep

33. Discerning

35. 2nd Person sheep

36. 39. What makes Kools so enjoyable?

41. Not the kind of town for a race track

43. Speak highly of

44. Dental degree

45. Act like an onion

46. Little America

47. This suffix is the most

48. To be (Latin)

49. Queen Elizabeth I

DOWN

1. Is very hot

2. Second man

3. Girl from L.A.?

4. It's shifty in a sports car

5. One man's caressing hand is another's _____

6. His ale (anagram)

7. Play obviously not by Somerset Maugham

8. A bum one misleads you

14. Classical dumb gal

18. Good places for dolls

21. Either's brother

22. Fennis skunking sounds romantic

23. Fish, not beer-loving spouses

24. Crooks who could be soft touches

26. This is madness

28. Meet up, in the rain

31. Hand holders

34. A type of line

36. Fashion

37. What the British call cigarette butts

38. Tree house

40. Fellow who could probably use a Kool

42. _____ out (earn a scanty living)

ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?

When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic OF KOOL

1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Research . . .

(Continued from page 1)

portion of research funds and the Central University Research Fund constitutes the remaining portion. Both of these programs are under the jurisdiction and administration of Dr. Reed, Dean of the Graduate School and Coordinator of Research.

The outside or sponsored research grants which the University's faculty receives are designated by such agencies as the National Space and Aeronautics Administration, Atomic Energy Commission, National Institutes of Health and the Office of Naval Research to name but a few. Presently the University's faculty have received between twenty-five and thirty grants from such agencies.

The University derives numerous benefits for such grants from private agencies. Not only do these grants allow the faculty to continue with research and creative activity which was instigated in graduate school, but also they provide summer employment for faculty at no expense to the State and also help to support the graduate program. The latter is accomplished by the sponsor including within the grant a provision entitling the faculty member to employ one or more research assistants. As a result of this there are now twenty-five graduate students pursuing their academic study entirely on the subsistence gained as research assistants.

The Central University Research Fund was established as a ten thousand dollar fund for the advancement in research in all departments of the University. Research grants under this fund are designated on the basis of competitive application by the faculty for acceptable projects. These applications are made directly to Dr. Reed after which they are screened by the Research Council. Now in its third year of operation the University Research Fund has received eighty-two applications. At the present time endowments are distributed to all departments of Liberal Arts, one half to Technology and a smaller portion in agriculture because the College of Agriculture maintains its own Agricultural Experiment Station.

The fund itself is supported and perpetuated by the University's general reserve fund, and also from the money gained from the outside research sponsors in payment to the University for any expense incurred in the way of overhead while their grantees are pursuing their individual research projects. This so called overhead payment is established on a percentage basis of the initial grant or set by law.

Operating under this program, research grants are not creating any expense for the University. In return the University Research Fund serves as a stimulus for further scholarly work by the faculty, and also is an indication to outside research agencies that the University is a "creating" school thereby resulting in more research grants to the faculty.

Ultimately the research program, while not costing the University expense, serves to fulfill two of the fundamental objectives of a university by improving the quality of instruction and serving the state and the nation.

Frosh Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

m., a political rally was held in the Strafford Room. Vic Battaglioli acted as master of ceremonies. Seated with him on the podium were Ken McKinnon, President of the Sophomore Sphinx, and John Richards, chairman of the elections. Each candidate was given three minutes in which to address those Freshmen present.

Elections took place the following day. Residence students voted in their respective dorms between the hours of 4-6 p.m. and the commuting students voted between 10-12 a.m. in the Student Union.

The votes were then counted by hand and the winning candidates were phoned at their dorms that same evening.

The candidates for the office of president were Richard Ahrendt, Barry Bradley, Sandy Fiaco, Robert Gallant, Jr., Adrien Gamache, Thomas Gelinas, Thomas Gray, Norman Heald, George "Mitch" Julian, and Sam Niblett; vice-president—Giget Booth, Jack W. Dye, Barbara Hall, Flora Katsiaticas, Frederick Pennino, Susan Olson, Justin P. Orrand Patricia Reese; secretary—Stella Emanuel, Gail Fiechter, Julie Foster, Kippy Isaacson, Cori McDuffey, Carol Murray, Judy Ranta, Jean Sweeney and Pat Tobey; treasurer—Debbie Dolliver, Bob Fowler, Sue Ellen Helie, Judy Holbrook, Robert Nason, Roberta Todd and Wayne Waddington.

ALCOHOL: Not the 90 proof stuff but either ethyl or methyl alcohol which is used with liquid oxygen as a propellant.

Home of Good Food

GRANT'S

COFFEE SHOP

Manager

BRUCE GRANT

UNH 1949

Forensic . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The initiation Monday night consisted of a debate prepared on the national topic: Resolved that Congress shall have power to reverse decisions by the Supreme Court. Judging the event were four faculty TKA members: Professor Edmund Cortez, head of the speech department, Dr. Joseph D. Batcheller, and Mrs. Phyllis Williamson of the speech department and Mr. Edward Shanken of the Extension Service. As part of the initiation each of the candidates had to show he could speak under any circumstances so heckling and interference by the audience were encouraged.

Each of the candidates proved himself able, and was initiated into the fraternity in the TKA rite conducted by Mrs. Williamson and John Billington, acting secretary of the fraternity.

The candidates were well-qualified in speech events. Both Charles Sawyer and Bob Cullinane were members of the varsity debating team which last year won the Norwich trophy and other speech events. Martha Higgon and Ellen Pirro were active members of the Debate Club and participated in events on campus.

Tau Kappa Alpha is now planning for the Vermont tournament on Nov. 20. They plan to send a varsity team of Bob Cullinane, Charles Sawyer, Clyde Coolidge and Tom Bergan. Future tournaments include Tufts on Dec. 4 and 5 and the St. Anselm's novice tournament on Dec. 12.

Live Jazz . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Well-Known Emcee

The event will feature the appearance of Ed LaFrance, well-known disc jockey from radio station, WTSN in Dover, as Master of Ceremonies. LaFrance is an avid jazz lover and has considerable experience in the field.

The Modern Jazz Society was originally established some years ago on campus with marked success, but poor organization and a few financial losses put that group impossibly in the red.

Last year Mortenson made a lone-wolf attempt to revive this society, but he was faced with a lack of administrative assistance and found that he couldn't play piano, be master of ceremonies, and run the show at the same time. The group failed after its third attempt.

Happy Collision

This fall the senior class announced an interest in sponsoring some worthwhile venture on campus at the same time that Mr. Mortenson was looking for someone to sponsor jazz. The two collided, as it were, and found themselves an ideal ready-made organization to promote and present such an undertaking.

It is hoped that through charging 25c dues to the Modern Jazz Club, as it is now called, it will be possible in the near future to hold exchange concerts with jazz groups from other New England colleges from time to time and to bring big name jazz groups here.

Such large-scale results, however, cannot be hoped for until early spring. First it remains to be seen whether such an organization will be well received by the students here at the University.

These early meetings will be held approximately once every three or four weeks on Sunday night. This night was chosen for the purpose of attracting those students who usually go to the MUB on coffee dates and those who just want to take a break and get away from it all.

Subscribe to The New Hampshire

CO-ED

CLEANERS

and

Shirt Service

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

LAUNDERMAT


43 Main St. Durham, N. H.

Your New York Life


agent on

UNH Campus is

LENNY DOBENS



NEW YORK LIFE

Insurance  Company

• Life Insurance • Group Insurance

• Accident & Sickness Insurance

• Employee Pension Plans

Telephone 34

Gifted Students . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Liberal Arts. Opinion is divided on some of the proposals, but the general plan has been outlined.

Before this plan can be put into effect, agreement must be reached as to the details, faculty action taken, Student Senate approval received, and the money found to support the plan.

The plan at present is as follows:

All capable students would be identified in New Hampshire high schools. This would include all those who were doing exceptional work in high school and all those who had the ability but were not working to capacity. The first testing would be done in the sophomore year. The top one per cent of these students would then be given either College Boards or their equivalent. This group would probably consist of about forty students with a mean IQ score of 140. Other tests would be given them later on campus.

Planned Program

The program of studies in the Freshman year would be as follows: Biology and Physical Science, one semester of each; Mathematics, two semesters; Language, two semesters; English, one semester of writing, one semester of literature; History, two semesters. Honor sections would be established as needed.

There would be four available choices of major fields. They are: Humanities, Social Science, Biological Science, and Physical Science. The regular twenty-four semester hours would constitute a major. Besides these twenty-four hours, the student would be required to elect at least six semester hours in each of the three other available fields.

Financial Problem

The financial problem would be solved by each gifted student receiving a

Annual Blood Drive Visits Campus Soon

The first blood drawing of the school year will be held in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union, November 11 and 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. The housing units as always are cooperating in recruiting and helping to sell the program. Ann Alexander of WIDC, Gail Bigglestone of Pan-Hellenic, Charlie Wibel of IDC and Marty Elkin of IFC are distributing posters and permissions.

Permissions were mailed to each freshman's home address, and they should have these at the drawing. Any upper-classman under 21 must also have permission even though he had one last year. This is required from Red Cross for its protection.

The usual Red Cross awards will be given to the winners of the housing contest. IFC will again present its annual trophy to the highest contributing fraternity.

In addition to these awards, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price of the new Price Record Shop have promised a gift of music to the men's dorm, women's dorm and sorority with the largest percentage of donors.

four year tuition-board-room scholarship. This would be continued as long as the student was in good academic standing. The money for this purpose could be received from gifts, from industry, a special legislative appropriation, or use of the funds now available to the University.

There are still a lot of problems to be ironed out, but the committee is working hard to solve them. UNH may soon have a program for the gifted student.

Around the World

By Sandra Barnard

Five weeks ago, Johan Magnus Aasgaard came to the United States from Oslo, Norway to complete his studies in mechanical engineering. His first two years were spent at the Shous Technical Institute, a separate school at the University of Oslo. This school offers only two years training, and he was forced to seek the remainder of his education outside of Norway. Therefore he transferred to this University, and is a junior in the College of Technology.

After graduation he hopes to work here for eighteen months in industry and then return to Norway.

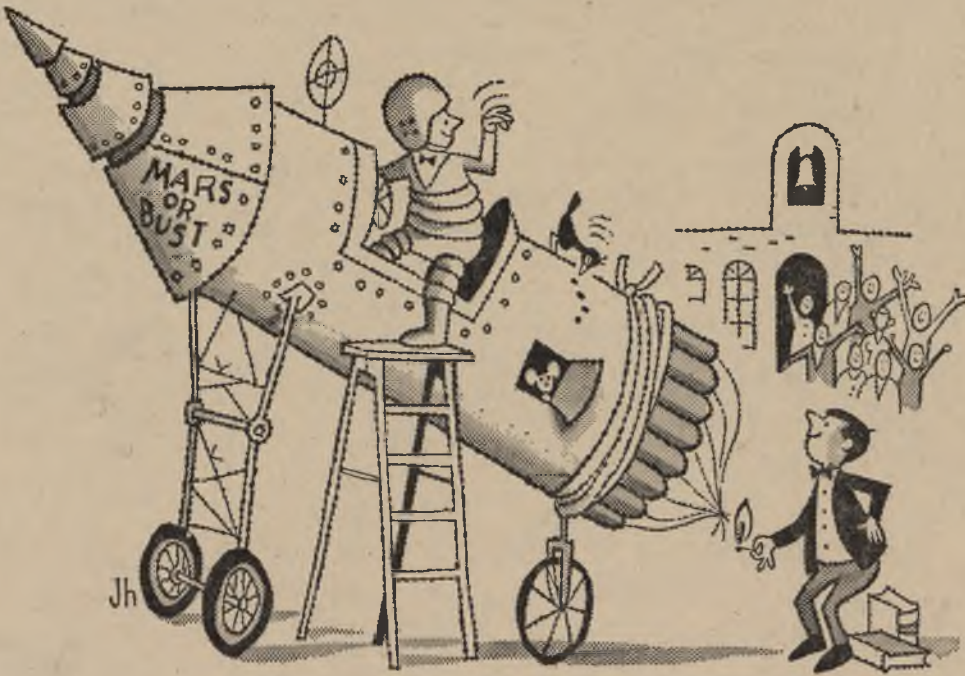
The Norwegian school system presents a five year course for college preparatory students, and a three year course for those planning to go into trades. Study is more intensified with as much as 36 hours of classes in an average six-day week. Exams are standardized throughout the country and are corrected on a similar basis, as education is controlled by the national government.

Attendance in secondary schools is regulated but at the University no one checks to see whether a student appears in class or not. They are completely on their own and are free to do as they please when they please. There are no exams during the semester, and students may take the final exam in a course whenever they feel they are ready.

Johan is 25, has served in the Norwegian army, and has had occasion to travel widely throughout Europe.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TEST YOUR WITS ON THESE QUESTIONS*)



The statement "Experience is the best teacher" is (A) the faculty's confession of failure; (B) a dogmatic way of saying you can learn by doing; (C) an excuse for trying anything once.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If someone called you a beatnik, would you (A) insult him right back? (B) ask him if he knows what a beatnik really is? (C) thank him for the compliment?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a dinosaur roaming around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Do you base your choice of a cigarette mostly on (A) what your friends say they like? (B) what your own judgment tells you is best? (C) what the makers say about their product?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only

Viceroy has a *thinking man's filter* — the best filter of its kind ever developed . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only Viceroy has a *smoking man's taste*.

**If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're a high-test character — you think for yourself!*



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.